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SEWERAGE BY 1980, SAYS CR. GRANT

All homes in Altona, including the Altona Meadows area, should be seweraged within three years, Cr. Doug Grant, commissioner to the Board of Works said last week.

Cr. Grant, Altona's deputy mayor, said at Tuesday night's council meeting, that the sewerage target date would be met if progress now being made continues at the present rate.

Cr. Grant said the information had come from Mr. Neville Smith, senior engineer of the board's sewerage branch.

He added: "Subject to a scheme which the board still has to consider in detail, the works will include the Altona Meadows area, which will require some capital cost contribution on the part of property owners."

Work costing \$2.8 million is currently being carried out by the board, and this includes reticulation in Seaholme, south of Civic Parade, and the Berkley Crescent-Ross Road area in Altona North.

People living south of Mason Street, immediately east of Millers Road, will have their homes seweraged by May. The householders contributed \$313,000 towards the work.

**COUNCIL PAYS
\$56,850**

In his finance report for 1976, the Mayor, Cr. Les Crofts, said the council had budgeted ahead to set aside \$56,850 for sewerage of council properties by the board.

"We expect to have to pay this amount to the board by October," he said.

He reported that the council finished the year with a surplus of \$6807, "which is not a large amount when you realise that the council is turning over more than \$5 million."

"We now have an accumulated surplus of \$44,899, and this very sound situation follows

the appropriation, to specific reserves, of funds for works we budgeted for in the past but have not been able to complete.

**PAISLEY AREA
FUTURE**

"Discussion is taking place on the future of the Paisley area, and the council recently talked with the secretary of the Premier's Department (Mr. Green), the chairman of the Housing Commission (Mr. Les

Allwinton), Board of Works representatives, the Environment Protection Authority and the Ministry of Planning.

"If the Paisley area is to be developed for recreation and open space, then the council, in conjunction with the State Government, will be required to find substantial sums of money.

"The council is therefore holding \$85,840 in a reserve fund for unspecified recreation facilities," Cr. Crofts said.

Abattoir fight fund call

The west's anti-abattoir group, the Sunshine Action Committee, has begun a public appeal for \$5000 to fight against abattoirs being sited in Laverton North.

The committee wants to hire a "top barrister" and expert town planner to present the west's case at the Town Planning Appeals Tribunal.

Altona Council, and residents of Altona Meadows who would be likely to suffer the smells from the saleyard-abattoir complex are opposed to the siting. The council believes

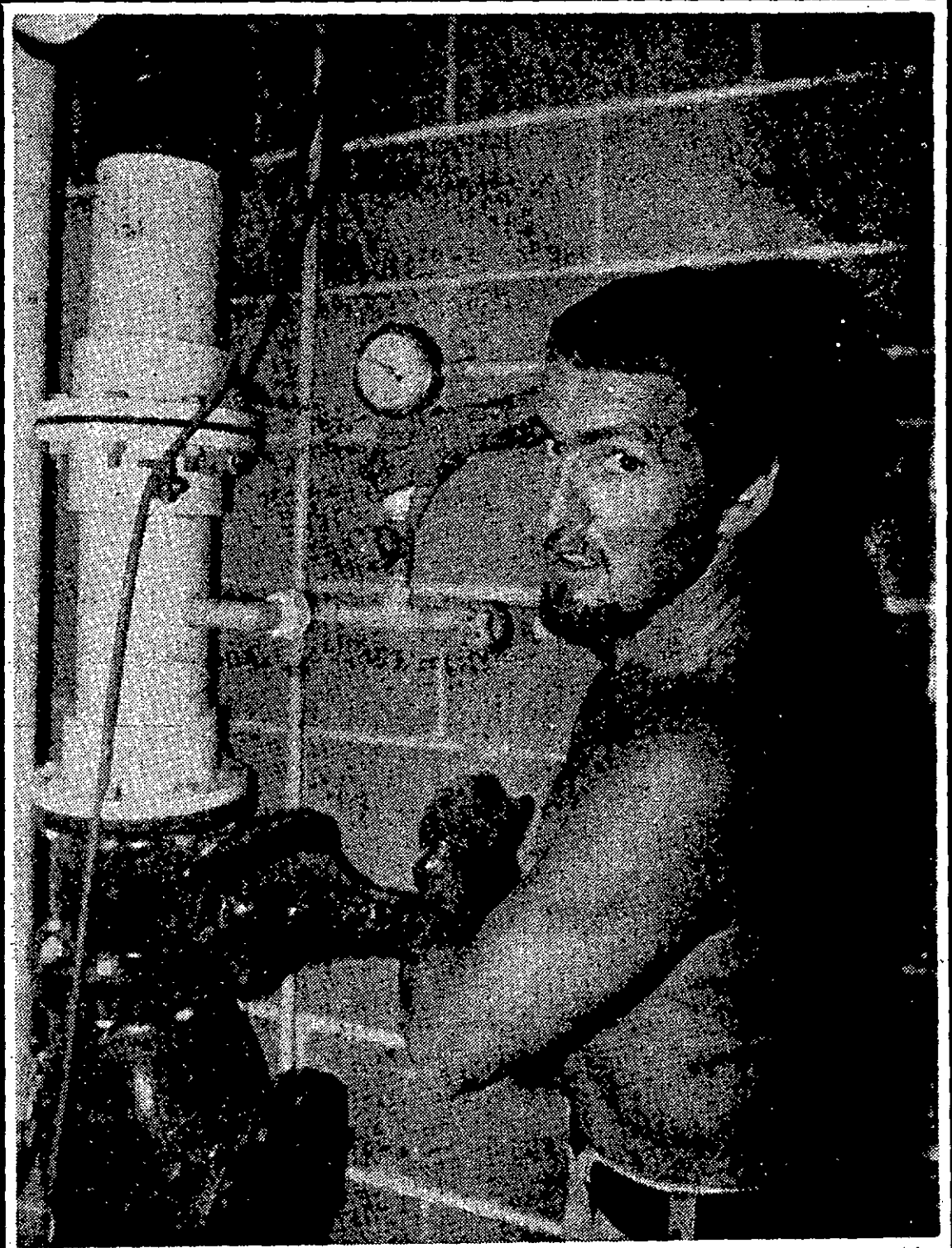
drainage from the complex will go through Cherry Creek, to Cherry Lake and ultimately to the bay.

Protean Enterprises, presently working from Newmarket, have applied to transfer to land at the corner of Glengala and Fitzgerald roads.

The appeal by the committee against the siting will be heard sometime between May and July.

Mr. Patrick Tomelty, president of the SAC, says the campaign for a fighting fund "is the result of failure by the State Government to act quickly on our protests against the saleyards."

"The abattoirs, if built, will be directly facing the saleyards."



• Mike Ross, manager of the Altona pool, was pictured on Friday checking equipment at the new swimming complex on Lynch Reserve, Altona North. The pool, in Mason Street will be officially opened by the Mayor, Cr. Les Crofts on Sunday, February 27.

Elections could be earlier

Council elections throughout the State may be held before the school holidays this year, if amendments to the Local Government Act are passed by Parliament in autumn.

Cr. Steve Clement told Altona Council on Tuesday night that the amendments were expected to be passed by Parliament. They would mean that council elections would be held on either Thursday, August 4, or Saturday, August 6.

"The proposal to bring forward the election date will be an advantage to councils," Cr. Clement said.

"The benefit would come from the addition time between the elections and

the end of the municipal financial year, and would give newly-elected councillors time to become familiar with council works programmes and budgeting before the year's estimates are adopted.

"In fairness to people seeking election in the past, councils have never firmly finalised works programmes until after the elections have been held."

Cr. Clement said Altona was one of the few councils that has always been advanced in its budgeting.

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The inquiry into Newport, before a panel of four, began at Clunies-Ross House in Parkville on Tuesday, three of the submissions, shortened for publication, appear below.

End of Strand feared

If the Newport power station is built, it will mean the end of The Strand in Williamstown, Mrs. Dorothy Waight told the review panel on Wednesday.

Mrs. Waight, entering an independent submission, said the technology associated with the station would "go against the laws of nature."

"I do believe in people, in fact all life, receiving the first consideration," she said.

"I am afraid the world has progressed in a technological way so that it puts technology and that sort of thing first."

"Industry, really, is to serve people, and I do not think that at any time people should be looked upon as spokes in the wheel of industry."

"The most lowly life adds to the well-being of the highest form of life. For instance, if I might quote the humble earth worm that aerates the ground — now America sees those benefits, and has sought to import the earthworm."

"Even the despised blowfly on the battle ground saved lives and limbs."

"In the early days orchardists didn't have to spray their trees — the native birds kept the trees clean. Today there has been such piracy of birds that the orchardists have to spray, and that means a loss to even bees."

"It is the inalienable right of everyone to have pure air and pure water. I hope that our swans will continue to have pure water, but they will not, if chlorine is put into the waters off The Strand."

"The chlorine would be put in to kill the barnacles in the pipes. What will kill barnacles will kill the fish, and there will be no breeding fish. "It is the natural habitat and heritage of the swans, and I do not think we have any right to destroy the habitat of anything."

"These swans come up to the swan pool outside the Williamstown Grammar School and the children feed them. I think it is good, humane training for the children to feed those swans."

"The Strand is a very beautiful area. It provides free relaxation and recreation in a commercial city where very little is free, and it provides that for thousands of families, and has been doing so for years."

"I hope it continues for years."

"If the plans of this Newport power house are carried out, however, that is the end of The Strand, because if you go



● Mrs. Dorothy Waight ... an end to The Strand if the power station is built.

against the laws of nature, there is something to pay.

"If the hot, chlorinated water goes into The Strand waters, it will become dead water there, and the bad things grow, like weeds, and the teredo boring worm, and there will be a stench along there."

"That is not my opinion. It is what several scientists have said."

"I think when there is town planning, that heavy industry should be far

away, miles away from the urban areas."

"There is very rapid transport today, so there is no excuse for putting heavy industry among people's homes."

"In town planning there would be parks, and green borders of land. In the end that is what pays."

"Nature's laws are perfect ... nothing is lost ... nothing is wasted. Even the gases are exchanged with one another."

King Kong chimney

The chimney planned by the SEC for the Newport D power station "will certainly be the King Kong of Williamstown", Mr. J. R. Wallace told the inquiry on Wednesday.

Mr. Wallace, a senior design draftsman and project engineer, of Dover Road, Williamstown, presented a private submission to the Newport panel.

He said the ICI building in Melbourne is 600ft. high, the same height as the proposed chimney.

"I was driving down Beaconsfield Parade in St. Kilda recently, and looking across Station Pier you can see the Newport power station quite clearly," he said.

"I stopped and had a look and I think the existing chimneys would not be any more than 200ft., probably 150ft."

"But this is going to be 600ft., four times as high as the existing chimneys. To me, that is like a colossus. If they do build it, it will certainly be the King Kong of Williamstown."

"Put a couple of arms and legs on it and you have King Kong. You don't have to go overseas to see it, you have it here."

Mr. Wallace said the SEC, when planning on projected needs, decided on a 1000 megawatt power station, but later compromised by agreeing to build a 500-megawatt station.

"How can something that we were led to believe was initially so well planned, be suddenly cut in half and still be a worth-while proposition?"

"What would have happened if a station of the original size was built at Newport? Would we have then had a power station well in excess of our present-day needs? In other words, is the need for additional peak load power really there?"

"The next thing that prompted me to write the submission is the fact that the SEC is going to take natural gas and change it into another form of energy."

"People can use natural gas. I am using natural gas in my house."

"It is a form of energy not created by man; it is created by God."

"In God's way of doing things. He has made it non-pollutant, but the SEC comes out and says: We will create electricity out of this."

"I am sure the energy you get with the gas changed into electricity

cannot be cheaper than the initial gas. I assume I would be correct in saying that, taking into account all the money paid in wages, electricity made from gas would cost more in the long run than the gas itself."

"I am sure we could do without a peak-load power station like Newport if the use of gas were put up to the public. I am sure of that."

"There is a shut-down clause in the licence issued to the SEC for Newport by the Environment Protection Authority."

"The question that arose in my mind was: What good, what earthly good, is a peak-load power station that is subject to shutting down if the air is too dirty?"

"What happens, say, if I am having a shower and all that, and all of a sudden they say: 'Air's too dirty; quick, switch the power station off.'"

"Do we get five minutes grace to finish our shower, or will they throw the switch and, bingo, it goes off?"

Mr. Wallace told the inquiry he and his wife moved to Williamstown from Northcote.

"I bought this old house, painted it up and became a 'trendy'. Williamstown is a lovely place."

He said another part of the SEC plan "that gets a little bit hairy is how they have made their own figures regarding ozone."

He said the World Health Organisation recommends a safe ozone level of six parts per million, the USA recommends a maximum of eight ppm, but the SEC says 13 ppm.

"When I deal with figures at work I look for overseas figures because they have had more experience. It is said that the ozone limit set by the SEC will be the equivalent of 160,000 cars pumping out fumes for 20 miles a day."

"It is funny planning. It costs \$200 now for the clean-air apparatus on your car, yet the SEC is given the rubber stamp on its power station."

Mr. Wallace also told the inquiry he felt the State Government was inconsistent over its decentralisation policy.

Health Dept. 'wait-see'

The State Health Department "can offer us no assistance before the horse has gone out the gate, but can only do so afterwards," Mr. Neil Smith, of the Newport Review Panel, said on Wednesday.

The department, represented by Dr. Allan Christophers, told the panel that it had no objection to the issue of a licence for Newport to be built.

It believes that a final comment on the public health aspects of the station should await air-pollution tests of emissions after the station is in operation.

In its submission, the department said that once the power station is operational, "the concentrations of pollutants in the ambient air must be monitored, and it emphasises its desire to assess the readings so obtained."

Dr. Christophers said that in the past a lot of experimental evidence on the harmful effects of photochemical smog which had not met scientific standards.

"There has been, I think, some fairly recent evidence, experimental, where a group has done some work where a number of volunteers are exposed to levels of ozone that correspond to the levels you get in periods of bag smog in Los Angeles."

"These seem to show, or you could sum it up by saying, that those people who are asthmatic could tend to get asthma."

Dr. Christophers said he believed other people take the World Health

Organisation's recommendation of a safe ozone level more seriously than WHO itself.

"The WHO document has a note on the front page to say: 'This report contains the collective views of an international group of experts, and does not necessarily represent the decisions of the stated policy of the WHO.'"

"I think the facts of the situation are fairly straight-forward and are capable of interpretation by any scientific person."

"You have been getting levels in Los Angeles varying from 50 to 80 ppm and that is the level at which the eye soreness develops, would be around 25 ppm."

"I think what needs to be added is that lachrymates (which cause eye irritation) are somewhat notorious, because they have a very short-term effect, with no suggestion of any long-term effects."

"You might be aware that the tear gases are generally in this category, and will produce eye irritation very rapidly, but it goes very rapidly."

"I have myself experienced tear-gas effects, and you feel you are dying one minute, but 10

minutes later you are wondering what it is all about. I would think that lachrymates generally are like that," Dr. Christophers said.

Mr. Neil Smith, review panellist, asked what the department would do if the pollutants from Newport, once monitored, were found to be offensive.

Dr. Christophers: "The department would make recommendations accordingly."

Mr. Smith: "To whom would you make the recommendations?"

Dr. Christophers: "I think recommendations would be made to the EPA."

Mr. Smith: "What standards would you adopt? Would you adopt your own, or the standards of the WHO?"

Dr. Christophers: "I would think we would adopt our own standards."

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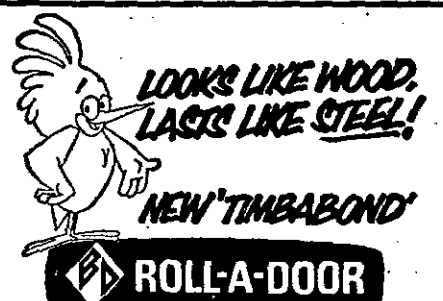


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Newport trail-bike youth learns... Arithmetic of the law

"My arithmetic makes all that \$660," said Mr. J. W. Dunn, SM, in Sunshine Court last Wednesday, to John Thomas Peter Bewley, a slight lad you'd never notice in a crowd.

ALL THAT is the amount of money John must pay in fines brought on by his extraordinary involvement in wheeled machines. If he defaults, he faces the prospect of up to 46 days in jail.

John is just 18 and is out of a job. He lives with his parents in Wilkins Street, Newport.

An additional burden is that he or his family forfeit a \$100 good-behavior bond into which he entered on June 24 last year when a court found that he had ridden an unregistered motor cycle without being licensed.

In addition to fining

John last week, Mr. Dunn disqualified him from obtaining a licence for six months and warned him that the law required a jail term if he was caught driving without a licence.

John was charged last Wednesday with two sets of offences.

The first set arose out of his being nabbed by Senior Constable Francis Dilks while he was riding his trail bike in Millers Road at 8.50 pm on July 16 last year.

When the dust settled, Sen. Const. Dilks, a traffic policeman, charged him with unlicensed driving, using an unregistered

vehicle, wilfully defacing a registration label, fraudulently altering a number plate, using an altered number plate and giving a false name and address.

John pleaded guilty in court to all but the label-defacing charge; the defence claimed that the label was defaced in the course of frequent cleaning of the Honda 250 cc trail bike.

John's next brush with the law was on November 16 about 3.30 pm when he was driving in Brooklyn with another youth and two girls in an old Holden he'd bought from a wrecker.

Senior Constable Leslie Carson, of Sunshine, charged him with stealing a number plate (from the wrecker), fraudulently using it, driving without a licence (he was 17 at the time), and driving an unregistered, uninsured vehicle.

Tried pushing

After hearing Carson and the defence, Mr. Dunn dismissed the label charge, saying there was some doubt about how the label was defaced.

He discussed other charges in the first batch with Sergeant Dennis McIntyre, prosecuting, who withdrew two of the less serious ones.

But Sgt. McIntyre said he had been instructed to seek convictions on the other five charges arising out of the motor-car offences.

Mr. Dunn was told that John offended the first time on February 2 last year when he was fined \$120 for riding an unregistered motor-bike without a licence.

A barrister appearing for John Bewley said the motor-cycle offences in February and June of last year occurred when he was riding the trail bike to paddocks.

He had tried pushing it but found it too heavy.

Stupidity

He bought the old car with the idea of using it for shooting off roads in the country.

He has since "disposed of" both trail bike and motor car.

Mr. Dunn said to John: "One is reluctant to send a boy of your age to prison... but there are severe monetary penalties for these offences, although, having regard to your circumstances, I have kept the fines as light as I can."

After giving the result of his arithmetic, he added: "This must surely bring home to you the stupidity, the foolishness of your actions."

For the next three months, John must make a reasonable effort to pay some instalments on his fines from his \$87 a fortnight unemployment benefits. And, if he does, Mr. Dunn will make another order about payment.

They seek honors in theatre

Williamstown Little Theatre is one of nine amateur theatres taking part in the 1977 Moomba Festival of Theatre from March 4 to 12.

Members hope their production of the American comedy, "Butterflies Are Free", will take festival honors just as their 1970 entry, "Rattle of a Simple Man," won the best-production award.

"Butterflies are Free" tells how a blind boy makes out in life and romance in the big city after escaping from his over-protective Jewish momma.

The central role won for Peter Cheasley the Williamstown Cordell Best Actor Award for 1976. He is supported by Sally Ann Wilson, Mary Little and Ian Jones. Director is Ewen Crockett.

The Moomba festival, to be held at the National Theatre, will end with a chicken and champagne supper after the summing up and awards by adjudicator Chris Crooks, a lecturer at the Victorian College of Arts.

Bookings for individual plays at \$2.50, \$5 for final night or \$15 for the season, can be made at the Moomba office, Regent Theatre, Collins Street, Melbourne.

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Hard WRC line on saleyard

The Western Region Commission is taking a hard line with the State Government and its Working Party over the Derrimut saleyards proposal.

The commission is writing consistently opposed the proposal on the ground that it will do nothing to reduce the environmental and health hazards or any of the other problems.

The letter will ask the Premier to let the commission have the working party's preliminary proposals, then make a submission and have it taken into account in the final recommendations.

The decision to write to the Premier was made at last Friday's meeting of the commission.

Commissioner Alex Gilson, of Sunshine, the council most affected by the Derrimut site proposals was not present.

So far, he has not had an opportunity to tell the commission directly if he endorses the proposal of the former planning department of his council that the saleyards simply go about a mile to the west.

This would put them in Werribee and Melton. The Sunshine Action Committee has con-

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'Good' years save man from jail

Only a good driving record for 26 out of 29 years had saved Keith George Duncan from jail, Mr. D. Scully, SM, told Williamstown Court on Thursday.

Duncan, about 47, of Anderson Street, Newport, faced a charge of driving with a blood-alcohol content in excess of .05.

He pleaded guilty to that charge and to another of failing to keep to the left.

Constable Hans Verschuur, of Williamstown police, said he was on duty in Blackshaws Road, Newport, at 10.25 pm on December 9, when he saw a Marina sedan travelling at 55 kph.

The car was weaving across the centre line of the road.

Intercepted, the driver found it difficult to produce his licence, and his breath smelt of liquor.

A breath analysis showed his reading to be .230.

Duncan admitted two convictions for drink driving.

He told Mr. Scully he had been driving for 29 years.

"Well, your record lately has been well and truly spoilt; hasn't it? You've got a good record for 26 years, but a bad one for the past three," Mr. Scully said.

Duncan said he was single, and has regular work. He had no-one in court who could speak up for him.

He didn't know that prison was one of the penalties for subsequent .05 convictions.

He denied that drink was a problem for him.

"A reading of .230 represents quite a lot of beer," Mr. Scully pointed out.

"His 26 years of good driving is what I feel has saved him today, Sergeant. If one looked only at the last three years, nothing could save him," Mr. Scully told the police prosecutor.

He fined Duncan \$250 (in default 25 days' jail) on

Careers teaching boosted

One hundred new careers teachers have been appointed to Victorian high schools, making 145 in 270 schools.

Nine are in western schools.

They are: Mr. R. Matthews, Werribee; Mr. R. Parr, Paisley; Mr. H. Stephens, Sunshine; Ms. M. Graham, Laverton; Ms. R. Jensen, Altona North; Mr. M. Bell, Sunshine West; Mr. Van Hael, Flemington; Mr. G. Scott, Williamstown and Mr. J. Thomas, Footscray.

The careers-teachers programme started in 1975 with 11 full-time teachers. Last year another 34 started work.

The director of secondary education, Mr. Jack Ford, said: "It is never too early for children to hear some talking about careers."

"In the current period of relative economic hardship it is particularly important for young people to have adequate counselling and support in choosing a career."

As well as the school programme, Victoria has an active Career Education Association.

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Gum trees bore Kaz

Kaz Koliba, 26, was born in Germany of Polish parents, lives in Australia and paints English country scenes.

He admits he is probably a little out of the ordinary among artists in Australia.

"But I believe the real artists of note were people like Constable and Gainsborough," he says.

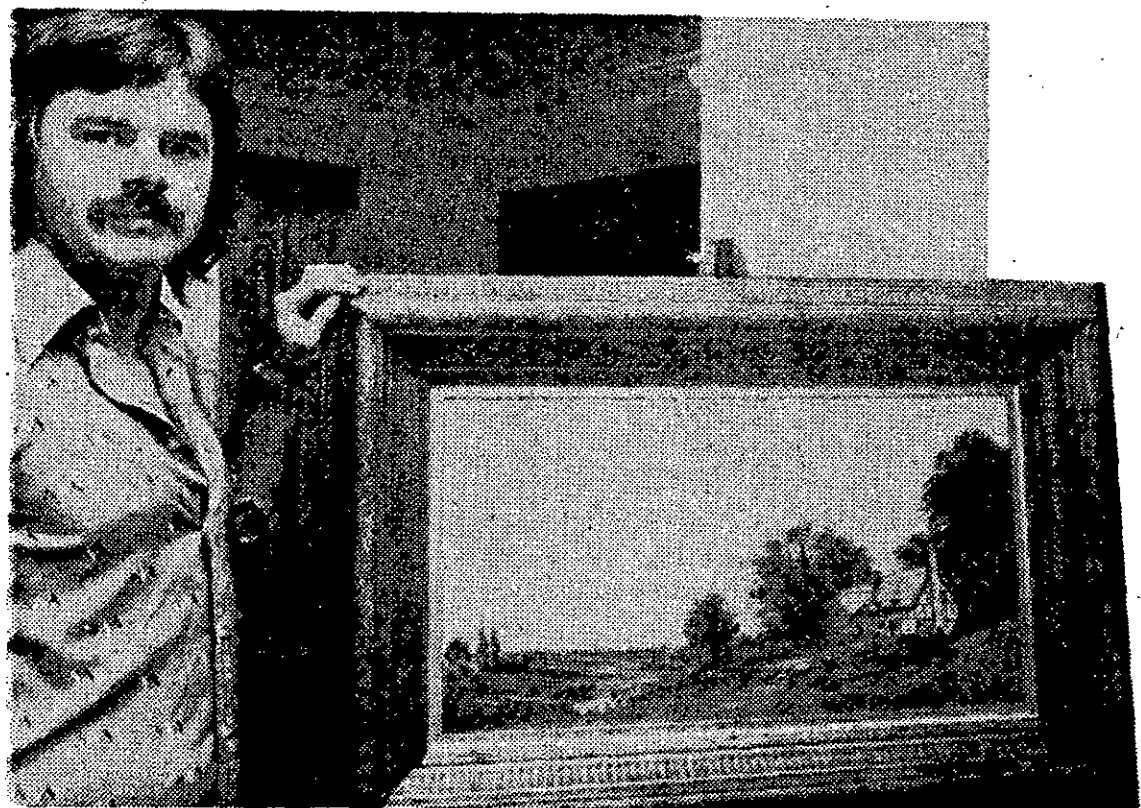
Kaz lives in Blanche Street, Ardeer, and will hold an exhibition of his paintings at the Craggsden Gallery, Millers Road, Altona, from March 5 to March 19.

"I'm not chasing money. I want recognition... I think that that is the most important thing to an artist," Kaz says.

"My type of painting is pretty new to Australians. We are so used to seeing gum trees, desert scenes.

"But I'm tired of gum trees. That type of painting leaves the viewer of the work feeling hot, not rested..."

"I think the cool calm of the English country scene, the trees, the cottages and that sort of thing is



peaceful. You never tire of looking at them."

Kaz began painting when he was about 10, and self-taught, except for the one year he spent learning with Alfred Palmer, an English painter.

"He thought my treatment of trees was 'excellent', probably because I painted them with the darker colors more natural to Australia," Kaz said.

Painting is Kaz's full-time job.

"I built up a bit of a nest-egg to live on while I was working towards this exhibition in March," he said.

"I survive. You just

Ardeer artist Kaz Koliba with an example of his "English" work... Australian landscapes are too "hot".

have to manage on what you have."

He says one painting will take about 2½ weeks of "solid" work. Then there is the framing.

"For my paintings, I need the old-style, intricately cared frames."

"I spend a great deal of time trekking about the country calling in at old farm houses and just asking if they have frames they want to sell."

"Then I restore them — I hand-wax them, and the job can take about 17 hours altogether."

"Really, by the time I have finished a painting, and framed it, it's like losing a part of myself to sell it. But that's the way it goes. I'd love just to collect paintings, that would be really tremendous."

Kaz...pooh-poohs the story that artists work only when the mood strikes them.

No painter could survive that way, he says.

Anyone who says he paints when he really feels like it, would be a fake.

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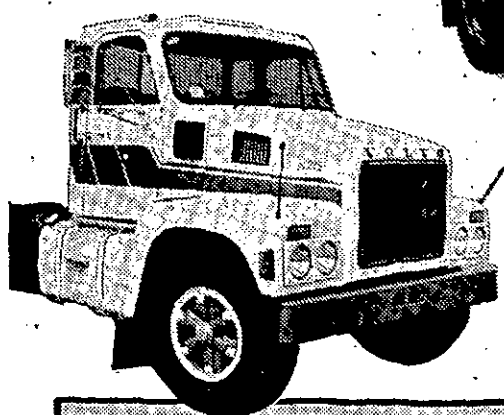
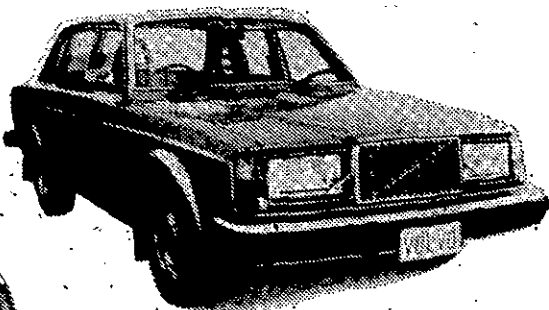
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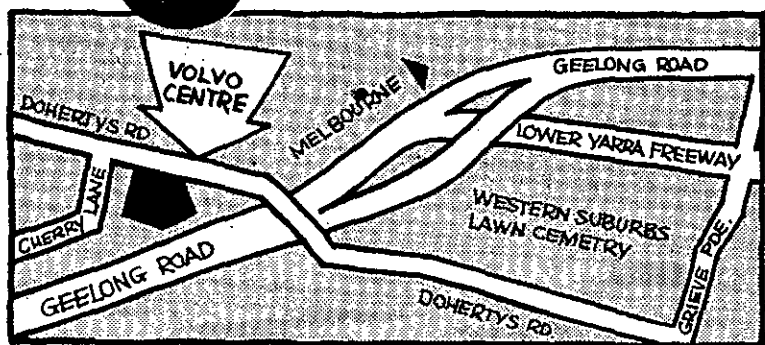
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Altona's city engineer, Mr. Ralph Simmons, reported the following municipal works at the first meeting of Altona Council for the year last week.

Swimming pool at Lynch Reserve: With the exception of minor painting and plumbing works and general cleaning up, the contractor, Simmie and Co. Pty. Ltd., has completed works under contract.

The pool was filled on January 20 and has held water satisfactorily since that date.

The area to the south of the pool was fenced and was planted with couch grass.

In connection with roadways and parking areas, concrete works are nearing completion, and the spreading of bitumen stabilised crushed rock is in progress.

The erection of pine log fencing along the Mason Street frontage and landscaping work in front of the building is about to be undertaken.

Kindergarten and infant welfare centre at Powlett Street, Altona Meadows: The builders Paynter and Dixon Pty. Ltd., have advised that building work will be completed before February 11.

Arrangements have been made for fencing to be erected.

The installation of playground equipment is being held up pending official approval by the Health Commission of the proposed equipment and layout.

Athletics pavilion at Grant Reserve: Brickwork for the new pavilion was completed. Plumbing and electrical work is in progress.

Sealing of pavements: Sealing of the following road pavements was

undertaken by the Council Roads Board:—

Mullers Road from Kororoit Creek Road to Kororoit Creek bridge; Kororoit Creek Road from just west of Millers Road to Geelong railway crossing; Esplanade from Bayview Street to Pier Street.

Additional funds have been provided for sealing and resurfacing the following pavements:

Millers Road from Kororoit Creek Road bridge to Civic Parade; Blackshaws Road from west of Broadway to Millers Road; Mason Streets northern roadway from Millers Road to Mills Street.

Traffic signals at the intersection of Millers Road and Blackshaws Road: The installation of new traffic signals at the intersection of Millers and Blackshaws Roads by Eagle Signal Co. Pty. Ltd. is in progress.

Strata subdivision at 428 Blackshaws Road, Altona North: Surveyors, Garlick and Stewart have submitted on behalf of J. & M. Glanz of No. 2A Rosala Avenue, a two-lot strata subdivision of the property at the north-east corner of Blackshaws Road and Rosala Avenue, Altona North.

Both dwelling units were completed some years ago, and comply with Uniform Building Regulations.

It is council policy to require each unit of a strata subdivision to have a covered car shelter. No such shelter is provided for the unit fronting Blackshaws Road.

The applicant will be advised of council requirements.



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"Just a few drinks at the pub with the mates" cost Allan Robert Jones \$181 in Williamstown Court on Thursday.

Jones, of Thorpe Street, Newport, was fined \$100 on a .05 charge, \$50 for careless driving and ordered to pay \$31 costs.

Sergeant Wayne Whiting, of Newport told the court he attended an acci-

dent in Mason Street, Newport, on October 1 last year at 8.05 p.m.

"Jones told me he had tried to pass cars on the inside lane in Mason Street, near Laurie Street, when he saw something in front, said Sgt. Whiting.

"He said he tried to avoid it, a parked car, but could not.

"Jones said he had drunk between 14 and 15 pots of beer that day. His breath reading was .240.

"He said he hadn't seen the parked car until it was in front of him."

Jones had no convictions.

He told the court on Thursday he had "Just had a few drinks with the mates at the pub".

Phone box will move

The public telephone box in Second Avenue will be moved to Mason Street in an attempt to avoid vandalism.

Telecom Australia has notified Altona Council that the phone box was the target of a "high incidence of vandalism" in Second Avenue, near Cresser Reserve.

The new site for the box is on the north side of Mason Street, 32 metres east of Third Avenue.

Group seeks money to help jobless

A number of organisations in the Gellibrand electorate are preparing a submission to the Community Youth Support Scheme (CYSS) to try to get funding for two project officers to help unemployed youth in the west.

The submission will be signed by Mr. Ralph Willis, MHR Gellibrand, on behalf of the interested groups which include the Footscray YMCA, Footscray Institute of Technology, Western Region Council and Western Region Education Centre.

The Federal Government scheme aims to encourage community action to provide supportive programmes and services for the young unemployed.

Under CYSS, financial assistance is available for a range of projects to help

the unemployed maintain their morale and improve their ability to apply for jobs.

The western suburbs groups plan that one project officer would devise programmes for the young unemployed and the other would seek contact with the unemployed and establish a resource centre with information on legal aid, further education schemes and subsidies.

The project officers would co-operate with other agencies working with youth in the west.

WERRIBEE ART SHOW ENTRIES INVITED

The annual Werribee Art and Craft Exhibition will be held from the 21st to the 24th April in the Centenary Hall.

The exhibition is organised by the Beta Sigma Phi group, Chapter XI NU.

All intending exhibiting artists are advised to write for entry forms to Chairman, PO Box 313, Werribee, 3030.

Entries will close on the 18th of March.

Baby show Tuesday

A baby show will be held at Highpoint West starting at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, February 22.

Separate sections will be held for boys and girls, and these will include: Birth to six months, six to 12 months, 12 months to two years and two to four years.

A champion child of the year will be chosen from previous champions, and the winners of the champion boy and girl sections held on Tuesday. As well, a champion baby under two years, a twins section, a prince and princess, miss and master, and ideal child will be chosen.

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MacCALLUM, Roy. — Passed away Feb. 20th, 1974. I miss you more as time goes by. Loving wife Grace and son George.

SELVIDGE, Vines, Sarah, Isabella, Ann. In loving memory of my mum and nana passed away Feb. 21, 1969. Another year has come and gone. But memories of you go on and on. Loving daughter Lois, son-in-law Eric, grandson Brett.

SELVIDGE, Vines, Sarah Isabella Ann. In loving memory of my beloved and devoted mother who passed away Feb. 21, 1969.

To those who have a mother.

Love her while you may. What I would give to say, I'm going to see mum today.

Inserted by her loving daughter Phyllis, son-in-law Norm and nana to Maureen (Mrs. Lydeamore), Raelene, Leann and great nan of Lynette and Paula.

SELVIDGE, Sarah. — 21/2/69. Without goodbye you went to sleep. Loving memories are ours to keep. Loving son Jim and daughter-in-law Irene.

SELVIDGE, Sarah. 21-2-69. In loving memory of my dear mum. I laugh I cry, I play the part. But behind it all mum lies a broken heart. I hide my tears. When I speak your name. But the ache in my heart will always remain. Your loving daughter, Polly, Stanley, Craig.

SELVIDGE, Sarah. — In loving memory of my dear mum and our nan, who passed away 21/2/69. Your presence we miss, your memory we treasure. Your daughter Myrl, son-in-law Arch, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

THANKS

FIETZ, Leonie. Sandra and Reg Fietz and family wish to thank relatives, friends and neighbors for floral tributes, cards, letters of sympathy and all other help in their recent sad loss of their dear daughter Leonie, as these were too numerous to answer please take this as our own personal gratitude.

I regret the delay in acknowledging so much kindness to me during my long stay in the Williamstown Hospital early last year. It was only a few days ago that I found out where to lodge this notice. There are so many I wish to THANK that it would be impossible to mention any person in particular. Thank you to the Doctors and all staff for your patience and care. And the many friends from far and near I wish to thank you for your prayers which enabled me to walk again. So most of all, I must thank God for this and His wonderful protection and love. God love you all. (Miss) Laura C. Bell, 35 Iwyford St., Williamstown. 7.2.77.

ENGAGEMENTS

COSTA — SNOWLING. — Mrs. E. Snowling, wife of the late Harold, is happy and proud to announce the engagement of her fifth son Chris to Josephine, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Costa of Geelong.

MARRIAGES

MR. & Mrs. J. Page of Williamstown announce the marriage of their eldest daughter Kim to Barry, eldest son of Mr. & Mrs. R. Humphries of Gisborne at St. Mary's Church, Williamstown on Saturday 19th February at 5 pm.

BIRTHS

MONAGHAN (Miconiatis). — Mary and Dave proudly announce the arrival of Julie and Dean's baby sister, Michelle Claire, 9 lb. 14 oz. at St. Vincent's private hospital, on February 14th. Special thanks to Dr. Leila Sinha and staff.

PUBLIC NOTICES

ALTONA HIGH SCHOOL. Night Classing in woodwork, Male and Female. Commencing Wednesday 16.2.77. \$23 for 22 hr. period. 7.30 to 9.30. Enrolment at office. Altona High School, Civic Parade, Altona. 398 1301.

CITY OF ALTONA. Special order BY LAW NO. 51. Public swimming pool rules 1977. Notice is hereby given that the Council of the City of Altona at a meeting on the 8th February 1977 resolved — "That Council do make by-Law No. 51 — Public swimming pool rules 1977." The purposes of the By-Law are as follows.

(a) regulating the use of swimming pools.
(b) regulating the conduct of persons using or being on the premises of any swimming pool.
(c) Maintaining the good rule and government of the municipality.
And for other purposes notice is further given that at a meeting of the Council to be held at 8 pm, on Tuesday 8th March, 1977. The above motion may be inspected in the Civic Offices, Altona during office hours. S. FELL, TOWN CLERK.

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Michael Carroll, of Graham Street, West Newport, told Mr. D. Scully, SM, he didn't realise at the time he was over the .05 limit.

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Gulls thrash Croydon

Williamstown cricketers met Croydon for the first time on Saturday and came very close to an outright win in a one-day game.

Les Joslin won the toss and batted.

Openers John James and Phil McTaggart got off to a fair start, with James having most of the scoring.

However, with the total on 25, he returned a catch to the bowler, Williams, and was out for 16.

Les Meyers joined McTaggart, and this pair got the score along to 54, before Williams claimed McTaggart's wicket for 22.

Steve Sandri joined Meyers, but the partnership was soon broken when Meyers was out for only nine.

Les Joslin joined Sandri with the score 3/76h, and the pair set about the mediocre bowling.

Sandri was run out after he had knocked up a quick 38, and Joslin was joined by Robin Dyson.

They got the score past the 100 before Dyson was

caught on 22. The Gulls were 5/139 and looking really good.

Andy Gibson joined his skipper, but was caught after making only eight. Barry McConnell joined Joslin and the pair were together at the closure on 6/164.

Croydon took the crease, but never got going.

Opener Skelton was caught Sandri, bowled Tony Cahill for only four.

Cahill struck again getting Kirley, and they were 2/14. Jones was brilliantly run out by Robin Dyson. Joslin got into the act with a catch off his own bowling to get rid of Holl, and then an lbw call went against Wise, and another one went against Williams, off Gibson's bowling.

Then Gibson's next over saw a dramatic collapse of the tail-enders.

Bill Fowler caught

Hooker and Keeper Tom Ferris caught Jacquiner.

Gibson was on the hat-trick, but Banks played two balls safely.

However, he snicked Gibsons sixth ball into the safe gloves of Ferris, and then Les Joslin caught Arbuckle, to give Gibson four wickets for the over and Croydon were all out for 58.

Batting again they were no better off at 4/48 when stumps saved them.

DETAILS

WILLIAMSTOWN

John James c and b Williams 16; Phil McTaggart b Williams 22; Les Meyers c Jacquiner b Arbuckle 9; Steve Sandri, run out 38, Robin Dyson c Kirley b Jacquiner 22; Les Joslin no 47, Andy Gibson c Jacquiner b Banks 8; Barry McConnell no 0; sundries 2; Total 6/164.

Bowling: Williams 13

over/2 wickets/40 runs; Banks 8/1/50; Jacquiner 7.2/1/51; Arbuckle 5/1/21.

CROYDON

First innings. G. Skilton c Sandri b Tony Cahill 4; D. Kirley b Cahill 6; Jones run out 12; Holl c and b Joslin 16; Wise lbw Joslin 2; Williams lbw Gibson 3; Jacquiner c Ferris b Gibson 0; Banks c Ferris b Gibson 0; Arbuckle c Joslin b Gibson 0; Garrett no 0; sundries 8; total 58.

Bowling: Gibson 9.1 overs/1 maiden/5/17; Cahill 13/2/27; Joslin 6/3/2/6.

CROYDON

Second innings. Garrett c Ferris b Cahill 3; Arbuckle c Joslin b Cahill 6; Banks lbw McConnell 10; Wise c McTaggart b Cahill 4; Kirley no 24; Skelton no 3; sundries 0; Total 4/44.

Tony Cahill got 3/19, and Barry McConnell 1/5 off five overs.

The seconds went out to Croydon Oval where the bats failed and the team lost all hope of making the final four.

Williamstown were all out for 91, with Jim Hallett top scoring on 26. Laurie Hewitt, 21 and Gary Matty, 13, were the only others to get going.

Croydon had no trouble overhauling this score, and declared at 6/145.

For the bowlers, Laurie Hewitt got 3/15, Barry Hewitt 1/16; Lou Dowling 1/19 and John Fowler 1/33.

The thirds played a one-day game against Brunswick at the Oval on Sunday.

Brunswick won the toss and batted, and when their time ran out they were 6/125.

Billy Marr got 3/35, Gary Brennan 2/30 and Mark Keating 1/18.

Williamstown failed by 12 runs to reach the score after a valiant bid by the tailenders, Glen Holder and David Jordan.

Skipper Ted Horton made 37, followed by Jordan on 18, Gary Land 13, and Jim Clerk 12.

This Saturday the Gulls go up to the Williamstown Road oval to meet Yarraville, and the seconds are at home.

The old players resumed their reunion at the seaside pavilion on Sunday.

The man rated as the club's best player, Jack Barnes, was there, alone with Ollie Holder, Butch Ogden, Harry Simpson, Hal Walker, Stan Salter, Bob Saltau, Laurie Parker and many others.

Prominent among the Brunswick old-timers were Barry Dowsett, Frank Allsop and Alan York.

Menzies coach at West N'port

West Newport Football Club has returned the same executive committee as last year under the leadership of John ("Tassie") Taylor.

Charlie Menzies, one of the Western Suburbs Football League's leading young players, who played a big part in Newport winning last year's flag, has been appointed senior coach.

A club spokesman said yesterday, although Menzies had no coaching experience the club believed he was ideally suited to the job.

Dennis Vanstone has been appointed reserves coach for the third successive season.

He has said he is confident he can continue the trend of improvement his side has shown over the past two seasons.

No coach has yet been appointed for the under 17 side, but applications are being reviewed.

Training has started, at Loft Reserve, Maddox Road.

All three teams train on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, as well as Saturday mornings.

Any interested player was invited to train, the club spokesman said.

Athletes have good wins

Melbourne's weather provides trying conditions for athletes. Last week, the Williamstown Amateur Athletic Club interclub competition was washed out; on Saturday, competitors sweltered.

But the B-grade team still easily beat EMH by 95-36, C grade looks set to go through the season unbeaten, D grade consolidated its position in the finals, the Under 13 (1) team had a virtual walkover and the Under 13 (2) side did have a walkover.

Results are:

B. GRADE

Ken McLeod won the 1500m walk in 7:15.9 with John Condon second in his personal best time of 7:23.2.

Shane Dooley just missed out on breaking his club record of 56.3 for the 400m hurdles when he won the event in 56.5.

The 200m saw a good race between Paul Jamieson, Tony Gaggino and Shane Dooley. Paul won in 21.9 with Tony second in 22.1 and Shane third in 22.2.

Both the latter were personal bests by 4/10ths of a second, good efforts seeing that they had both run a 400m hurdles 20 minutes earlier.

In the 800m, Rob Hutcheon led for all but the last 100m.

Rob set a good pace with Terry Phelan and Greg McKay sitting behind. On the home bend Terry made his move but Grey, waiting, followed

and sprinted away down the straight.

Times were Greg 2:02 (1), Terry 2:04 (2) and Rob 2:06 (3).

Brian Davidson won the long jump with a leap of 7m; and 110m hurdles in 16.9. Mike Lawrriw won the shot 12.20m.

George Adams won the 1500m walk from Cliff Barling.

David Jamieson and Ian McKay ran second and third in the 400m hurdles.

Ian Jackson was second in the 200m in 22.9.

Tony Farrar won the shot, 9.05m; Gary Hall won the long jump, 6.17m; Tony Gaggino won the 110m hurdles, 16.50 Brian Davidson won the pole vault, 10m.

Graham Shaw threw a personal best of 34.90m to win the javelin.

In the 800m, Rob McLaren ran all the way in front. His first 400m was in 58.0 but the wind took its toll and he finished with 2:03.7. Given a little more competition Rob will break two minutes.

D GRADE

Graham Shaw won the 400m hurdles in 64.6 from Brenton Dodd 65.0.

David Jamieson won the 200m in 23.4 and Paul Markopoulos ran a personal best of 23.9 in the same race.

Greg McVicar won the shot with a put of 8.98m.

Another veteran, Bill Brown, a former club champion, won the trophy for best skipper.

Gus Cleary won the trophy for best leader.

Runner-up prizes went to Jack Carton and Fred Blake.

Best individual performances: Frank Dimond, Gordon Brown, Jack Laney, Charles Lowe.

Altona's women win, lose

One Altona North women's cricket team won and the other lost in last weekend's round.

The No. 1 team went down to Essendon, 121 to 81, with B. Butler's 51 the top Altona score.

The No. 2 team had an outright win over Essendon, with 162 in the first innings.

J. Dennis carried her bat for 63 and R. McCauley contributed 42 to Altona's innings. Essendon managed 76 on the first innings and 67 in the second.

Damage to the Essendon tallies was done by S. Butcher, 5/24 and 4/31, and B. Bozic, 4/7 and 5/20.

Both teams will play in the semi-finals, starting on Saturday.

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Women's bowls

Altona women's bowlers, D1 team scored 66 at the weekend to defeat Deer Park, 33.

Teams were: I. Russell (s), B. Dayer, S. Beagley, A. Ashman 37-22 and P. Caldwell (s), J. Spackman, I. Somerville, N. Byrne 29-11.

The A1 team lost to Yarra-Seddon 99-103. Best rink was E. Flynn (s), B. Tribe, V. Turner, B. Douglas 26-22.

Keilor had a 99-89 win over the B2 team. Best rink comprised B. Charlton (s), R. Shaw, D. Gadsen, G. Thorneycroft 27-21.

Rams lose: bats fail

By "HOOK"

In A1 grade, Newport Rams went down to third team, Essendon, last Wednesday but retained their place on the top of the ladder.

For the first time this season, the big hitters failed to fire. A reconstructed infield unbalanced the side early, enabling Essendon to get the jump and go to a 4-0 lead.

The Rams settled down but could not bridge the gap.

Newport 2 — Fitzroy 13.

Hits, Newport 2, Fitzroy 7. Errors, Newport 2, Fitzroy 0. Safe hits, A. Bunting 2.

The under 15 boys failed to bat, and were no match for the Preston combination.

Newport 0 — Preston 17.

Hits, Newport 1, Preston 8. Errors, Newport 5, Preston 0. Safe hits, Cocks, 1.

The under 13A Peeewees continue to win in fine style.

Good pitching by Geoff Douglas and fine batting and catching by Tony Cornish kept the team firing.

Newport 14 — Williamstown 5.

Hits, Newport 8, Williamstown 2. Errors, Newport 2, Williamstown 3. Safe hits, Cornish 3, Minnett 2 (inc. grand slam), Daune, 1, Douglas 1, Phillips, 1. Best, Cornish, Minnett, Douglas.

The under 13B team has improved over the season and recorded their second successive win when they beat Footscray on Friday evening.

Newport 11 — Footscray 7.

Hits, Newport 6, Footscray 2. Errors, Newport 8, Footscray 1. Safe hits, McGowan 3 (inc. home run), Pells 2 (home run), Saddler 1, Richards 1, Best, McGowan, Pells, Mann.

NEXT WEEK: A1 home to Melbourne Uni. Wednesday 6.30 pm; home to Malvern Sunday, 4 pm. A2, home to Malvern, Sunday 1.30 pm. Division 3, east, away to Blackburn, Sunday 1.30 pm. Division 3, west, away to Waverley Sunday 1.30 pm.

Newport 4 — Coburg 7.

Hits, Newport 4, Coburg 3. Errors, Newport 3, Coburg 5. Safe hits, Thatcher 2, Greenwood 1, D. Reed 1.

The under 17 boys missed the regulars who

WHS table tennis tops

Williamstown High School has continued to dominate table-tennis competitions.

The club's top team, WHS Nilson — which includes Jason Warland, Gary Richardson and Paul Miles — has demoralised other teams in its grade and looks a certainty to win the club its 24th premiership.

Luciana Azzopardi, Anthony Watts and Geoff van Wyngaarden have played brilliantly.

Leanne Addison and Carolyn Porter were made life members at the club's last general meeting.

Results:

Northern Table Tennis Association (B2 grade) round 4 — WHS Nilson 11 (Warland 3, Richardson 3, Miles 3; 2 doubles) d Radiant 0.

ESTTA A reserve — WHS Destroyers 9 (Azzopardi 3, Warland 3, Garry Hoffman 2; 1 doubles) d Epic 2.

C1 — WHS Anchors 8 (Geoff van Wyngaarden 3, Peter Davies 2, John Kassai 2; 1 doubles) d Footscray Town Hall.

D1 — Celts 7 d WHS Jackson 4 (Leanne Addison 2, Carolyn Porter 1, Graeme Addison 1).

E1 — WHS Malakunas 11 (Claudio Azzopardi 3; Anthony Watts 3, Alex Hell 3; 2 doubles) d Altona West 0.

E1 — Footscray Town Hall 9 d WHS Daniles 2 (Andrew McGowan 2).

Leading players in WSTTA aggregates:

A reserve — Jason Warlons 27-3, Luciano Azzopardi 22-8; Garry Hoffmann 8-4, Guido Azzopardi 5-19.

C1 — Geoff van Wyngaarden 19-5, Peter Davies 16-8.

D1 — Leanne Addison 20-10, Graeme Addison 16-17.

E1 — Anthony Watts 29-1, Claudio Azzopardi 28-3, Alex Hell 23-4, Andrew McGowan 14-10.

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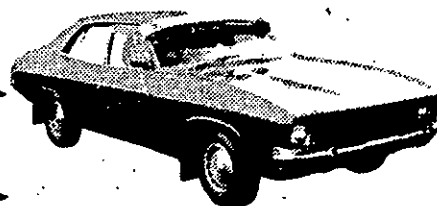
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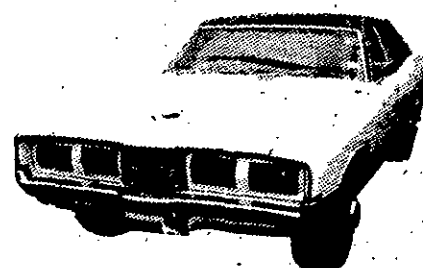
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